WILSON WILL ACCEPT **BEFORE LARGE CROWD**

His Speech Next Wednesday to Be Keynote of Democratic Campaign.

DELIVERED IN OPEN AIR

Assures Senator O'Gorman of Non-Interference in New York State.

Set Gint, N. J., Aug. 1 .- Gov. Wilson will be notified formally that he was nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats at Paltimore on the front eranda of the Little White House next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He Democratic Leaders Reach an will deliver his speech of acceptance to the multitude which will be banked on he lawn in front of the house.

Incidentally it is not the intention of he Governor to have much pomp or anoply connected with the occasion. CONSIDER FOUR MEASURES He will relax from his rule far enough to ermit ropes to be stretched around the enclosure in which the notification comittee and the distinguished guests will e seated, but further than this he will not go. Any citizen may come and stand and listen until the line extends out to the sea about a mile away over the smooth parade ground.

The indications are there will be a big rowd. There will be the notification ommittee, about fifty-two in number, to begin with; then Democratic Senators and Representatives, national committeeen, prominent Democrats from all over he country and nearly every Democrat n New Jersey, judging from promises. ey are figuring on from 5,000 to 10,000 the delegations will be large and im-They will come from nearly cory New Jersey town.

The notification committee will meet luncheon by the Governor and Mrs. Wil- his progressive colleagues with him. menies will begin. Adjt.-Gen. Sadler between Senator La Follette and the Demson, and soon as this is ended the cere-

regress of the work in the committee. products of wool.

Henry Morgenthau had a brief visit Every effort will be made to expedite

be will be either treasurer or chairman of the finance committee. Before the day was ended Senator dances A. O'Gorman of New York and doseph E. Davis, secretary of the National Committee matters.

Before taking the train to Washington Senator O'Gorman said that announcement of the vice-chairman and treasurer of the National Committee and chairmanship of the finance committee would be made by Chairman McCombs in a day or two. He refused to make public the names of those who had been selected what will be the form of the agreement.

*New York will be carried by Gov. Wilson and the Democratic State ticket undibubtedly will be elected in November. Conditions in the State could not be more encouraging. Nine-tenths of the independent voters will support Gov. Wilson and the Democratic State ticket this year. "What effect will the Roosevelt movement have on the contest in New York State?"

will simply serve to disrupt the Republican party and makes doubly sure what was certain before."

Senator O'Gorman said he would return New York early next week to attend meeting of the executive committee. said that a large delegation of the emocratic members of the Senate and The House will come to Sea Girt next Vednesday to attend the Wilson notifi-

dednesday to attend the Wilson notinication ceremonies.

Mr. Davies came down in time for uner, and remained late to-night. Sandached between the visits of the committeemen to-day were several delations and individual visitors who is naged to get a handshake and a word rivo with the candidate.

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President Sherman, declared that

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id Berks will outdo herself this fall as the bather Democratic county of Pennsylania. He thought the State would be a split up by Taft and Roosevelt that Ulson would slip by a winner.
One hundred and thirteen members if the Wilson and Marshall Democratic association of Washington, D. C., came is a special train to tell what they are cong to do this fall to help along the allies even if they have no vote. Charles his to do this tail to help along the see even if they have no vote. Charles beiglas is president of the club. Dr. rvey Wiley, the pure food man, is one e president and Henry E. Davis, who in Princeton with the Governor, is ther vice-president. If Douglas explained to the Governor

the organization has been formed to use the Federal Democratic office of the organization has been formed to thuse the Federal Democratic office liders so they will go home to vote this land also to help some to get back home they need a little assistance. Also they did a plan to raise lots of money by ap-along to school teachers of the country a contribution of \$1 each. They were there are about 50,000 school teachers

he delegations and visitors had

the tiovernor went out and played of a couple of hours. He agreed Senator O'Gorman to-night that if he nor his friends will intervene a York or any other State.

spected to-morrow and perhaps settative Clayton of Alabama. campaign contributions to the ampaign contributions to the have reached about \$12,000 up

\$250,000,000

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LA FOLLETTE AGREES TO AID TARIFF BILLS

Arrangement With Insurgent.

Wool, Steel. Excise and Sugar the colored race in the South. Bills Are Expected to Be Passed.

ratic leaders in the Senate have entered gates at Chicago from States where in into an agreement with Senator La Follette looking to the passage through the conference committees of one or more of the four tariff bills that have passed both houses and are now in conference.

Senator La Foliette was confident today that all four bills would be sent to the President, modified somewhat from the form in which they passed the Senate. persons by adding the summer resorters. This result is expected to be brought about by a combination of Democrats and progressive Republicans.

All the Democrats are not in accord with the programme and at least one at the Botel Imperiat. New York, in the progressive Republican, Senator Cummorning and will arrive at Sea Girt about mins of lowa, has demurred strongly to l o'clock. They will be entertained at the plan and may carry one or more of

will be master of ceremonies and a detail ocrats looks forward to the passage of a wool bill drawn on the lines of that The Governor had a busy time to-day, which was sent to the President a year Villard Saulsbury of Delaware, member ago, which imposed a duty of 29 per cent. f the executive committee, spent the ou raw wool and corresponding reducght at Sea Girt, and talked about the tions of duties on the manufactured

in the carly morning because he is going the bills in conference. Senator La Folto the Adirondacks to-morrow with his lette agreed to sacrifice the tariff com-Mr. Morganthau will not take his usual long vacation this year in the woods, but will return soon. It is believed that le will return soon. It is believed that le will be either treasurer or chairman will be either treasurer or chairman he finance committee. Before the day ended Senator daties A. O'Gorman ment for free admission of pulp wood.

OPEN AIR PLAY AT GREENWICH.

A Performance of "The Romancers"
Given at the Country Club.

Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn. Aug. 1.—At the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn. Lea Short's open air production of The Romancers," by the author of "Chantecler." The stage was set on the golf course under some trees in front of the clubhouse. The play was preceded by a special dimerseryed on the vertanda. A part along the soft course leading from the clubhouse to the theatre was lit up by a string of Chinese lanterns. F. C. Converse, president of the club, entertained with the clubhouse of the substantial production of the sistes, and among others who entertained with the colonel only the response that he would post on the vertanded a party of greets and among others who entertained with the colonel only the response that he would post one is further fields with a convention speech.

Col. Robert Baker, William H. Truesdale, R. A. C. Smith, F. O. Lockwood, H. B. Carhart, F. P. Cronkite, W. T. Graham, Fred crick K Gaston, Dr. William Francis Hanna, C. W. Hanmill, J. W. Curtiss, E. Towsbridge Hall, Francis K. Boom, Daniel J. Leary, Alfred Gibert Smith, Afred A. Leary, Alfred Gibert Smith, Afred A. Leary, M. T. W. T. Leary, M. T. W. W. B. Sewell, George L. Storm, W. T. Eich, L. S. Armstrong, H. B. Close, Ovville Oddie, Jr. H. A. Singer, E. L. Rossier, C. W. Hilliger, John A. Topping, A. L. Hennessy, W. S. Cooney, G. E. Chatllon, John A. Black, T. M. Brooks, N. S. Meldruin, R. E. Gallaher, C. N. Trippe, Green and Courter of the Colonel on the expressed a which the ex-Fresident described as "the would necessary of the convention will serve he explained, as an answer to both. Some doubt exists as to the precise time described as "the would necessary of the convention will serve, he explained, as an answer to both. Some doubt exists as to the precise time described as "the would necessary of the convention will serve, he explained, as an answer to both. Some doubt exists as to the precise time of the Wall. The con

HARRISHURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Roose-velt Presidential fight in Pennsylvania is to be carried on under the name of the "Washington party." The title was preempted here to-day by A. Nevin Detrich of Chambersburg, who recently resigned as secre-tary of the Republican State committee,

a contribution of \$1 each. They tary of the hopomean state of the wash technique and no one knows how stall over the country. If every two we teachers, men and women, come so the fund will be considerable, tiovernor said the plan was very testing a plan to organize all the school hers of the country into Wilson clubs, the delegations and visitors had gone

EXPLOSION AT U. S. ARSENAL.

Two Persons Injured and Many Employees in Panic.

PHILADILPHIA. August 1. A man and a girl were injured and hundreds of em-ployees were in panie at the United States There have been about \$12.000 up.
There have been about 1.000 Arsenal at Bridesburg this morning when contributions, all of which have the explosion shattered the windows of the principle shop and tore off part of the driver. Frank Bedford, and died in half an hour.

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T. R.'S A WHITE MAN'S PARTY IN THE SOUTH

Progressives' Aim Is Not to Disfranchise Negroes or Use Them as Tools.

SO THEY MUST STEP BACK

Colonel's Statement Will Point to Black G. O. P. Delegates

at Chicago.

OTSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The open letter dealing with the conditions confronting the National Progressive party n the South, which Col. Roosevelt promised to have ready for newspaper release next Saturday morning, was completed to-day. Although he was chary about intimating its contents before the date set for its publication it is safe to say that the gordian knot will be cut by excluding the contesting negro delegates with all the significance which that implies as to the future relation of the new party to

This is the policy advocated by Senator Dixon, who declared as he was leaving for Chicago that the Progressive party was to be a white man's party. The recollection of the fifty-odd negro delereality no Republican party existed. controlled, as they said, by the machine, was too much for the Roosevelt supporters They believe that the Southern negro has for the time being forfeited his claims on the third party.

The indications are, however, that next week's convention will be more heavily attended by negro delegates than has been the case with any Republican convention. Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are sending negroes among their representatives, and the same is true among some of the middle Western States. Retaining the support of the black element in the North in the face of adverse action on the claims of their brothers in the South promises to cause some embarrassment for the Bull Moose fol-

While refusing to give out anything in advance of his carefully worded statement the Colonel let it be understood that he regarded the political destiny of the negro in the South as a very grave and difficult question, but one which it is his purpose to meet squarely.

He did not hesitate to sav that neither of the old parties had met their obligations in this respect. The Democrats he accuses of following a deep seated impulse to exclude the negro utterly from any participation in political affairs. On the other hand, he berates the Republicans for a policy which he says has no other object than the aggrandizement of their party, to accomplish which they have placed the colored man upon a false and artificial basis as far as national politics concerned.

Furthermore, the Colonel believes that

The agreement contemplates the public to standard of Gorman said that announces ment of the vice-chairman and treasurer of the National Committee and chairmanship of the finance committee would be made by chairman McCombs in a day or two. He refused to make public the names of those who had been sejected for the important posts.

Senator O'Gorman talked to the nominee for more than an hour, but he refused to the Governor's speech of acceptance. When asked to give his personal view on the tariff Senator of Gorman talked to the more than an hour, but he refused to day, but it was predicted by the Senate of the Senator of Gorman talked to the more than an hour, but he refused to the Governor's speech of acceptance. When asked to give his personal view on the tariff Senator of Gorman talked to the more than an hour, but he refused to day, but it was predicted by those engaged in the negotiate of the Senator. The signature was a seed.

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"I have dealt with facts," said he, "and

chance for relaxation between now and election time, he is bent on improving the present opportunity. Less than a week after his return from

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, cometimes called Honey Fitz, has a new hotby to go with his latest political ambition. He has given up singleg "Saset Adeline" and invented a dance called the "Senatorial Skip." He showed the new pace to many admirers. lith, his latest purpose and in lives up singling "Saset Adeline" and in lives up singling "Saset Adeline" and in lives up singling "Saset Adeline" and in literal possible to the face with many admirers. In platform declares that the liquor queston is a moral one and pending a referendum vote upon it local option is indersed.

Abbert J. Beverlige, Edwin M. Lee, Rudolph G. Leeds, Fred Landis, Horace an investigation into the death of Charles Stilwell and Perry Baer were elected delegates at large to the Chicago convention.

While picking up pieces of ice that had fallen from a wagon, items Evans, i years old of Wilkesbarre, ba. was struck in the neck with a pair of lee tongs thrown by the driver, Frank Bedford, and died in half an



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FIGHT ON TARIFF BOARD.

House Opposes Senate's Appropria-

tion for Its Maintenance. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- By a strict party vote the House to-day went on ecord in opposition to the Senate amendment to the sundry civil bill providing an appropriation to maintain the Tariff Board in this fiscal year. The Democrats will make a stiff fight in conference to legislate the Tariff Board out of existence

and they express confidence they will win. and they express confidence they will win.

The Democratic leaders lost one fight
in the House. Uncle Joe Cannon led
the Republicans and a small band of
Democrats to victory. He moved concurrence in the Senate amendment appropriating \$300,000 to enable the pension
bureau to employ additional clerical help
to put the new pension act into effect.

READY FOR COTTON BILL.

Measure Expected Saturday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- When the House net to-day it prepared to brush aside all important business to clear the track for passage of Representative Underwood's bill revising the cotton tariff. This is ex-nctly the same bill vetoed last summer by

orly the same bill vetoed last summer by President Tait.
Passage of the cotton bill is plannedby saturday. The Republicans will offer as a substitute that drafted by Representative ereno Payne of New York and Representative Hill of Connecticut, members of the Vays and Means Committee.
The Underwood bill reduces duties on ottonmanufacturing from 20 to 75 per cent., he average reduction being 33 per cent.

MRS. CRANDELL STOPS SUIT.

eparation Agreement With Hawley

The suit for separation brought by Mrs deline D. Crandell against Fred H. 'randell, who will receive more than uncle, Edwin Hawley, was discontinued resterday on an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Bischoff at the request of

the parties to the case.

The lawyers refused to discuss the terms of settlement, but it is understood that a separation agreement was signed by hich Crandell will support his wife iberally. She alleged in her complaint that he had not worsed for years, and that he compelled her to support him.

BEVERIDGE AND LANDIS. Third Party Nominates State Ticket in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1 .- The followers of ex-President Roosevelt met in State convention here to-day and nom-inated a ticket with ex-United States Senator Beveridge for Governor and Fred K. the impeachment proceedings. ernor. The convention went to work on a cut and dried programme and carried out its work without interruption and with no contests for places on the ticket, prac-tically all the nominees being named by acclamation.

Landis was chairman and delivered the keynote speech, consisting largely of eulo-gies of Roosevelt and Beveridge. The del-egates indulged in much applause. The platform covers every possible State issue and many national issues and makes many promises for the party when the convention he expects to go into several New England States to further the Progressive cause, and the long and strenuous campaign trip which will take him into forty States is to begin about frage is given liberal indorsement and the initiative, referendum and recall "of all initiative, referendum and recall elective, administrative and legislative or-ficers," the election of United States Senficers," the election of United States Sen-ators by the people, the Presidential preference primary, measures to prevent cor-porations from watering stock, national porations from warring storm, resigned to go with Roosevell, income tax and State inheritance tax, income tax and State inheritance tax, resigned to go with Roosevell, Representative Stanley mentioned the Commissioner of Corporations in connection with the United States Steel

Water Tank Falls Through Building.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1. Two men were killed and many persons were injured to-day when a water tank on top of the building occupied as dye works by Stead A Miller at Rodine and Huntington streets fell and crushed through the building.

"What has become of him?" asked Mr. Cannon.

"Why, " replied Stanley with a grin. "he has gone of after the buil moose and it is a blessed thing that he is after the build moose is not after him, for he is like Joey Bugstock, devilish siy. They will never eatch Mr. Smith "

ARCHBALD TRIAL MAY GO OVER UNTIL FALL

Jurist's Attorneys Say They Will Not Be Ready Until October.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The Senate considered the impeachment case against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court again to-day.

An effort was made by House managers to have the trial of the case begin on August 7. A motion to that effect was submitted by Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman for the managers of the House.

A. S. Worthington, attorney for Judge Archbald, immediately protested, pointing out that the pleadings under the orders made were not to be concluded until Saturday, August 3, and that it would be unfair to attempt to fix a date for the trial before the pleadings were

concluded. After considerable discussion the House managers finally withdrew their request for fixing August 7 as the date for beginning the trial and allowed the matter to go over until next Saturday, at which time it is expected the Senate \$350,000 as his share of the estate of his will decide whether it will try Judge Archbald at this session or postpone the case.

timated to-day that they would not be able to go to trial earlier than October It was the general opinion around the Senate to-day that the case will be postponed when it comes up again

Wrisley Brown, representing the Department of Justice, who was the special agent of the department and who investigated and reported on the charges made against Judge Archbald and which led to articles of impeachment, appeared in the Senate to-day with the House managers and it was announced that he would act in the case as legal adviser to the managers for the House ir

The replication filed by the House managers to the answer submitted Monday on behalf of Judge Archbald joins the issue on the ground that the answer of Judge Achbald practically admitted all the facts and invited the issue on the question of the culpability of his conduct.

WHO HERBERT K. SMITH IS.

Congressman Stanley Enlightens Un ele Joe Cannon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Herbert Knox Smith's jump to the bull moose party was made the subject of debate in the House to-day. Mr. Smith was commissioner of corporations until recently and resigned to go with Roosevelt.

Representative Stanley mentioned the

HITS BUFFALO CAR SERVICE.

Sweeping Changes.

ALBANY, Aug. 1 .- The up-State Public Service Commission after completing a thorough investigation of the street railway conditions in Buffalo recommends sweeping changes in the routing of cars designed engage Aviator Beckwith Havens of New York city, to conduct aeronians digits in

immediate reconstruction of a large amount of equipment and other betterments. Up-State Commission Recommends AVIATION FOR STATE MILITIA.

Aeroplane Flights to Be Given at National Guard Manocuvres.

House Managers Defeated in Attenue to Fix Date in August.

WARM DEBATE IN SENATE

conditions in Bullialo recommends sweeping of cars designed for the convenience of the public passing from the east to west side of Main street and vice versa, better service to residential districts and better service to the railroad stations.

The report recommends the reconstruction of twenty-nine miles of tracks, the repair of eighty miles, the reconstruction of a large amount of special work, the state National Guard.

Gen. Henry made arrangements to-day to engage Aviator Beckwith Havens of New York city, to conduct aeroplane flights in connection with the joint regular army and National Guard manneuvers near Bridgeport, Com. The flights will be on August 11 and 12 during the visit of Gov. Dix and his staff. If the flights or Havens prove satisfactory, flying machine squads will be organized and maintained by the State National Guard.

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SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL ARTICLES

THE NEW YORK SUN will publish a series of educational articles, beginning Saturday. August 3, and will be continued on every succeeding Saturday until October 5.

Some traditions of American schools and the arguments advanced in favor of each of the several types of preparatory institutions.

August 3

The article will aim to acquaint the reader with actual conditions in the preparatory school world so that he will be able intelligently to judge where to send a boy or girl to insure a certain educational bent. August 10 The boarding school and its advantages. The article will be devoted to schools outside New York city and for boys. It will

The school problem as the parent faces it. Individuality in schools.

endeavor to present the essential characteristics of half a dozen of America's most famous schools for boys. Schools for girls outside New York city will be considered, their methods illustrated and their advantages summarized.

The article will be confined to military schools, of which it will treat with reasonable detail. The basis of the military school idea will be analyzed and the success of this type of preparatory

Schools of the Roman Catholic Church will receive a special article describing their work and growth and appraising to some extent

institution will be estimated.

Preparatory schools for boys in the city will be the theme of the article, and both boarding and day schools will be considered.

September 14 The line of the preceding article will be followed within the same limits, but girls' schools will be dealt with.

September 21 Schools for special purposes are to be treated in two articles, of which this will be the first. It will be confined to business, accountancy and commercial schools and will describe not only their

secret of their growth and popularity. Their efficiency, which has been attacked, will be gauged, and both sides of the argument will be carefully explained.

September 28 The second of the two articles on special schools will treat chiefly of schools of music, but other highly individualized institutions will receive consideration.

methods and achievements but will explain in some measure the

October 5

The concluding article of the series will deal with the preparatory school in its relation to the college and university. This consideration will be broad and well in perspective. The question of whether the preparatory school and the university are generally well hitched, a big subject of debate at present, will be seriously entered into and a final estimate of the success of our schools